WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1900.

# BOERS IN STRONG FORCE

### . The British Advance Sternly Contested at Thaba N' Chu.

England Hoping That Burghers Retrenting From Wepener May Yet Be Cut Off-Mafeking's Garrison in Desperate Straits, But Cheerful-Beslegers Increasing in Number-Heavy Bombardment on April 11 But Little Damage Done-All Efforts to Smuggle in Supplies Prove Futile-Butchery of Native Women Who Try to Escape From the Town

LONDON, May 2 .- The operations which have been proceeding since Friday in the neighborhood of Thaba N' Chu seem likely to develop in importance, but too little is known concerning them to enable a very flear statement regarding the situation. Whether the Boer force at Houtney mentioned in General Roberts' despatch is a rear guard covering the passage of the Boer convoys northward, or a more portant force, it is clearly of considerable strength and apparently holds positions that are exactly suited to the Boer methods of fighting.

These positions are among precipitous mountains, which are described as being even rougher than those in the Colesberg district. The Boers have posted several guns, from which they are pouring shell into the British centre. The damage effected hitherto, nowever, seems to have been comparatively small, and the British guns are reported to have already driven them out of some of their positions. A day or two will probably elapse before anything very definite is learned about this engagement and the operations at Valkfontein and Schan's Kraal.

General Roberts' troops are about six miles east of Karee Siding. The movement of the troops to that place is alternatively construed here as part of the deployment of the army preparatory to a general advance or the beginning of operations aiming at the turning of General Botha's present position. Opinion in some quarters clings to the hope that the British will even yet be able to cut off the Boers too are retreating from Wepener and De Wets Dorp.

Reports from several correspondents at Mafeking show that the indomitable little garrison was still holding out on April 20, ping for relief, which local rumor was again promising, but prepared, in the words of one correspondent, to stick to it yet for two months or more. It is plain enough, however, that the position is as British marched to Bushmansfontely disagreeable as ever. The weather is wet and cold. Many horses are dying from the horse sickness.

The garrison is eating the ambulance exen and is reserving the mules until the last. The daily ration on April 13 was six ounces of gritty out bread, resembling substantial papier mache; a pound of "bully" beef, and a quart of "skilly." With reference to the latter a correspondent writes that a month ago the people would not have eaten the stuff, but now they are glad to get it, as it belps to keep

The besiegers have increased in number. They are apparently massing from all around. On April 20 they were estimated at 4,000. Runners despatched from the town hardly ever succeed in getting south. my get north by creeping pas the Boer pickets.

The heaviest bombardment, with the exception of that of March 27, was delivered on April 11, the guns being well placed to ensure a cross fire. Except for the destruction of houses and the moral effect the hombardment was harmiess. Only three horses were killed. The British guns did not reply to the fire, but remained concealed, from which it is inferred that the ammunition is running short.

The "Times" " correspondent at Mafeking, in a desputch dated April 19, says that thirteen native women who were at templing to leave the town by moonlight, were butchered by Boers. Colonel Baden-Powell communicated with Commandant Snyman on the subject, but the only reply be received was that nothing could be done. as all the party two who were wounded, were killed. The two who were wounded, were killed. The correspondent adds that the efforts of Kimberley to expedite relief are highly appreciated. The probable date of the relief probable date of the relief and the party horizondo of the party horizondo. as all the party, with the exception of

en's birthday, May 24. ie local persistence of the rumors of coaching relief, of which nothing is spreashing relief, of which nothing is spreashing relief, of which nothing is sknown in England, is critous and, perduring Lord Roseler, s visit, contract haps, significant. A report comes from the Sultan's orders, was ordered in Colonel Plumer's camp that the relief col-umn long ago crossed the Vani River and umn long ago crossed the Vanl Rive was expected at Taungs on April 13.

Colonel Plumer, on April 13, tried to send cattle into Marking in charge of Barnleng natives. The Boers were too alert, however, and killed or wounded ten of the natives. They used Maxim guns against the herd, which numbered eighty, and killed sixty five of the cattle. Colonel Plumer, has again moved south from Plumer has again moved south from Gaberones, and has apparently reached Ootsi, a little to the north of Lobatsi. It is stated that he has been re-enforced by volunteers from Rhodesia.

"Times" correspondent at Bloomfontein, referring to the fighting at Thaba N' Chu, says that the whole front fro railway eastward is to be swept by unted troops preparatory to a definite forward move, for which the force may

now be termed organized.

The same correspondent says that a German engineer in charge of the water works was captured and taken to Kroonstad. He was subsequently released. He says when he was at Kroonstad there were only a few Boors there, but many me-chanics and natives were heavily entrenching the position. The Boers had moved to Brandfort where they expected attacked. The engineer says the long the struggle until the British are absolutely weary of the contest.

# DEATHS IN HOSPITALS.

#### Forty-three Convalescent British Offleers Return to Duty.

LONDON, May 1 .- The War Office pubhes the names of thirty-three soldiers who have died from enteric fever and of seven who have died from the effects of wounds in the various hospitals since April 24. It also publishes the names of three additional men killed and twentythree additional men killed and twenty-four wounded in various engagements. Forty-three officers have returned to duty

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### OPPOSED BY BOTHA,

#### Roberts Sends Word of Operation Near Thaba N' Chu. LONDON, May 1.-The War Office has

received the following despatch from General Reberts: "Bloemfontein, May 1 .- Ian Hamil-

ton marched yesterday northerly fron fautry and Smith-Dorrien's brigade. At Houtney he found himself opposed by a strong force under Both person-"Re-enforcements reached this force

during the day and I directed French to strengthen him during the night from Thaba N' Chu. This he was able to do owing to the numbers of the Boers having considerably decreased in the neighborhood of Thaba N. Chu. "In addition to these troops Ham ilion's force had been re-enforced dur-ing the day by Broadwood's cavalry, T battery, and Bruce-Hamilton's in-

his casualties yesterday were about thirty Maxwell's brigade yesterday occupied Viakfontein Schamskraai row of kopies unopposed, but the mounted in-fantry were engaged for some bours. "ROBERTS."

fantry brigade. Hamilton mentioned

General Roberts had previously reported that the Boers made a very persistent attack on the British around Thaba N' Chu on Saturday and Sunday, but the position General Rundle holds was a very strong

He also reports that General Pole-Carew's division returned from De Wets Dorp yesterday.

### WORK OF BRITISH CAVALRY. A Detailed Summary of the Operations Since April 22.

BLOEMFONTEIN, April 30-(11:05 a. m.) -Following is a summary of the work done by the British cavalry division since

The Fourth Cavairy Brigade received orders on that day to demonstrate toward Pagrde Kraal and Leeuw Kop with the object of drawing the Boers westward to enable the infantry to seize Leeuw Kop. The horse artillery shelled Paarde Kraal. At 8:15 it cleared the hill and then moved west three miles, where it met a large Boer commando with Maxim guns and pomponns, which shelled the British heav-ily. General Dickson and his staff getting a good share of attention from the Boers The Boers having been drawn west, the Rieventh Infantry Division, under General Pole-Carew, advanced, but their guns hav-ing taken the wrong road the assault could commence before 4:45. The cavalry on was recalled to assist in the as sault and at 5:15 the infantry had taken

Paarde Kraal. On Monday, April 23, General French assumed command of the field force, con-sisting of the division under General Pole-Carew and the cavalry division under Generai Dickson. Orders were issued to reenforce General Rundle at De Wets Dorp. The British marched to Tweedpulk, where the outposts excharged shots with the enemy, using pompons. On Tuesday the strong position protecting the Moder River, where about a thousand Boers held the place with one Krupp gun and some

pompoms.

General French ordered the Third Cavalry brigade, under General Gordon, to selze the forward ridge, which proved the key of the position. The Boers realizing this endeavored to selze it. At the same time re-enforcements were hurrying up from both sides. The whole cavalry division was engaged until 10:45, when the Boers were driven back. The total Religion is sufficient to the same time re-enforcements were hurrying up from both sides. The whole cavalry division was engaged until 10:45, when the Boers were driven back. The total Religion is sufficient to the distance and from the railroad alongside part of the distance and from the railroad alongside part of the distance and from the railroad alongside part of the distance and from the railroad alongside part of the distance and from the railroad alongside part of the distance and from the railroad alongside part of the distance and from the railroad alongside part of the distance and from the railroad alongside part of the distance and from a boat on the canal for the remainder. Beceptions, luncheous, and other entertainments will consume the rest of the day. Mrs. Dewey will be the guest of honor at two functions. Boars were driven back. The total British loss was forty-five killed and wounded. Boer prisoners state that the burghers suffered heavily.

That night De Weis Dorpand the following

met with slight opposition at the water-Works, which he captured. At Israe's police to the found a very strong force of Boers in position and attacked them with great success. The colonial troops were snugaged. There were about twenty casualties. The Boers appeared to have left their centre to defend the flank of their position. centre to defend the flank of their position but the British seized it and the burghers

# BRITISH TO BE BANISHED.

#### Other Foreigners in the Transvanl Must Shoulder Rifles.

CAPE TOWN, May 1.-State Secretary Reitz told a recent visitor to the Trans vaal that every English man, woman, and child would be cleared out of that country. He also said that every American. German, and other foreigner would have to go unless prepared to shoulder a Mau-ser rife and fight with the Boers.

## FEARED THE SULTAN'S WRATH. Ismail Kiamil Bey Flees From Con

stantipople on a Steamer. CONSTANTINOPLE May 1 - James II Kiamil Bey, who was the only Turkish official who dired at the English Embassy during Lord Rosebers's visit, contrary to grace to proceed to Tripoli and act as Governor. Fearing for his life, Ismail made his escape on a Greek steamer from Constantinople before orders had been received to slop the vestel. The Sultan is

### MICHAEL MUNKACSY DEAD. Famous for His Pictures of Hungar

inn and French Life. BERLIN, May 1 .- Michael Munkaesy, the well-known Hungarian painter, died today in a lunatic asylum near Bonn,

Michael Munkacsy, the famous painter Michael Munkacsy, the famous painter, whose real name was Michael Lieb, was born at Munkacs, Hungary, October 10, 1845. He spent early life in study at Vienna, Munich, and other Hungarian cities, perfecting himself in painting, until in 1872, he settled in Paris. During, succeeding years he pursued an intricate course of study in the French capital, where several of his famous works were produced. These depict Hungarian life. French customs, and life in Paris. His historical pieces have become famous such historical pieces have become famous auch as "Milton Dictating Paradise Lost." ("Christ Before Pilate." and "Mozart's Last Moments." He also painted "Condemned to Death," and other noted works. historical pieces have become famous. Last Moments. In 1897, he became insane and was placed

# CZAR GRANTS A CONCESSION.

#### An English Syndiente to Work Siberinn Gold Mines.

LONDON, May 2 .- The "Daily Express" formation from St. Petersburg that the Czar has granted to a British syndicate a concession to work the gold deposits on concession to work the gold deposits on His Majesty's private estate in the Nert-chinsk region in Siberia. Overtures by French and German applicants for this concession have been repeatedly refused, and the present concession, it is declared, is intended as practical proof of his desire to stand well with Great Britain

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# DEWEY DAY IN CHICAGO

# The Admiral Cheered by Thousands Along the Line of March.

The Parade Passes Through Miles of Waving Handkerchiefs and Flutturbance by the Labor Element.

CHICAGO, May 1 .- Five miles of cheers, of waving handkerchiefs, of fluttering flags, was the greeting given Admiral Dewey as he moved along the line of march n today's parade. The cheers, at first, few and scattering, grew greater in volume and spirit as the route was passed. Even more feeling was shown by fluttering handkerchiefs than by voice-these were waving in the breeze everywhere from Twentysecond Street to the reviewing stand.

Admiral Dewey today broke the record for promptness, or perhaps the fault for this should be placed upon the committeemen, in whose hands he is. The parade was advertised to start at 11 o'clock, but the Admiral did not reach Twenty-first street and Michigan Avenue until 11:25, and the signal for marching was not given until 11:35. On either side of the Admiral marched twelve veterans of the battle of Manila, half of whom had served on heard the Olympia. Just ahead of and just be-hind the carriage were sixteen members of the Naval Veterans' Association.

At the head of the parade marchel a squad of police, under direction of Chief Kipley, Gen. James F. Wade and his staff, and detachments of infantry, cavairy, and artillery. Behind the Admiral's carriage rode Detectives C'Connell and Early, and after them members of the various cor mittees, the city's guests, and members of

the council.

With the Admiral rode Mayor Harrison
With the Margadon, Almost continual ly from the start until he left his carriage for the reviewing stand his head was bared in bowing to the greeting that was sent him from both sides of the street.

The crowds made the police strict in the observance of their orders, and police passes were the only badges recognized. There were 2,400 policemen on duty to care for the crowd, each in his new uniform, and with a star polished until it mirrored everything in front of it. The labor element may have kept its promise to remain away from the lines of march, but none of the disagreeable things which it was for several days feared would

happen did happen. After the parade the Admiral was driven to the Auditorium, where during the afternoon he received many callers.

Tonight while Mrs. Dewey was being en-Tonight while Mrs. Dewey was being en-ternined at dinner by Mrs. Arthur Caton, the Admiral was enjoying the hospitality of the University Club, and the crowd was fown on the lake front watching the fire-works. At 11 o'clock Admiral and Mrs. Dewey were driven to the First Regiment Armory, where a hall, under the auspices of the Naval Veterans' Association, was in progress.

HORTESS. Tomorrow the Admiral will see the \$33, 600,000 drainage canal from the railroad alongside part of the distance and from a boat on the canal for the remainder.

# The Anniversary Transformed Into

a Noisy Carnival at Evanston. CHICAGO, May 1 .- To celebrate the anmorning Wepener were evacuated by the Boers. This movement seems to have cleared the country south of Bloemfontein. General Hamilton seized Thaba N. Chu on April 27. On his march eastward he niversary of Admiral Dewey's victory in For hours things were kept at a bolling point in the north shore town. Numer

building. They stole the academy bell, which they carried to the woman's hall which they carried to the woman's hall and mounted it in one of the big trees in front of the building. Then a few horse fiddles were constructed and set up for action. The students flocked to the place from all directions. When 12 o'clock struck the fun began in earnest and lasted until the police and citizens drove off the at-

### REPUBLICANS AT LINCOLN. Delegates Gathering for the Ne

braska State Convention.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 1.—The hosts are gathering for the Republican State Conention to be held tomorrow. The cor vention will name delegates to the Na-tional Convention, as well as a full State ticket. It looks today as if Charles Diet rich a Hastings banker would be the nominee for Governor.

convention expected to Isunch the Presidential candidacy of Gen Vice Presidential candidacy of Gen. Charles Manderson also, and Senator John M. Thurston, who is here, says Manderson is looked upon with much favor by Mr. McKinley's friends. Senator Thurston de-sires to go to the National Convention as a delegate at large, but has a fight on his hands, because he recently appeared as attorney for the Standard Oil Company be-lore the State Supreme Court.

The convention will have another fight on the question of supporting the Admin-istration on the Porto Rican tariff. But the leaders say the endorsement will be

### TO MAKE A FIGHT ON QUAY. Colonel McClure's Philadelphia Pr

given the President's course.

per Sold for \$1,200,000. PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—The "Times," with which Col. Alex. K. McClure has been associated since its establishment in 1875, has been sold. So far as can be accertain ness seen seen see a seen of a sections et. Charless F. Kindreid, special agent of the Philadelphia and Reading Enilroad Company, is at the head of some State politicians who have purchased the proper-Who those associated with him are i

Mr. Kindred has had some trouble late. them. In an editorial tomorrow the "Times" will say that it will support the Republican party and the present financial system. It makes no mention of the McKinley Administration. As to State politics, it says that power has been too long in the hands of one man and it will fight to end this personal domination. to end this personal domination. The price paid for the property approximates

Ocean Stenmship Movements. NEW YORK, May 1.-Arrived-Kaise-Wilhelm Der Grosse, Bremen; Aller, Gibraitar; Friesland, Antwerp; Friedrich Der Grosse, Bremen. Arrived out—Werra, from New York, at Genoa; Kaiserin Maria Theresa, from New York.

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# BAILEY FIGHTING EXPANSION.

#### lakes a Harried Trip to Confer With Texas Democrats.

AUSTIN, Tex., May 1:- Joseph Bailey, who was supposed to be in Washington looking after the interests of his constituents in Gongress, arrived here unexpectedly this morning. Even his closest ersonal and political friends knew nothing of his proposed visit, and there was much speculation as to its significance until Mr tering Fings-Veterans of Manila Bailey explained his action. He said that Bay in the Procession-No Dis- upon reaching Washington a few days ago he received a telegram from a Texas friend, informing him that a movement had been set on foot in-the State to select dele gates to the coming State Convention antagonistic to his views on the question of expansion, and that an effort was to be made to reaffirm that plank contained in the State Democratic platform of two years ago declaring in favor of the policy of territorial expansi

Mr. Bailey says that immediately upon receiving this telegram he left Washing-ton for Austin and that he will remain in Texas until he has succeeded in upsetting the plans of the Democratic leaders who are alleged to be seeking to secure the adoption of a platform plank contrary to his personal views. Mr. Builey spent the day in close conversation with Governor Sayers, Attorney General Smith, and other

His action in leaving Washington for the purpose of dictating to the Democratic party f Texas after he had already won the race for United States Senator is causing much unfavorable comment even among his political friends. It is charged by some of the leaders of the party that he is seeking to override the will of the people and assume the supreme dictatorship of the party in Texas. Prior to leaving for Washington after Chilton's with-drawal from the race for Senator Mr. Batley canceled the remainder of his speechmaking dates in the State. He says he will not make any more speeches un-less he finds it necessary in order to over-come the present alleged movement.

### NOT INSTRUCTED FOR BRYAN.

### Former Senator Murphy's Influence Felt in New York Conventions,

TPGY, N. Y., May 1.-The Third Assembly District Democratic convention for Van Rennsalaer County was held at Sand Lake this afternoon. The purpose of the convention was to nominate representatives to attend the State convention in New York where delegate to the National Con-vention will be chosen. The meeting was presided over by Calvin Van Sallsbury, and the delegates chosen were Senator Prank L. Bove, Rufus Sweet, and Peter F. Gaynor. The alternates are George Fil-brick, E. W. Saunders, and James B. Cottrell.

No instructions were given the delegates as to the choice of the convention for the nomination for President, and the opinion obtains that the silence relative to the candidacy of Bryan manifested at the candidacy of Bryan manifested at the First and Third district conventions, both of which were controlled by former Sen-ator Murphy without opposition, indicates that the former Senator is no greater ad-vocate of Mr. Bryan than he was four years ago. At the recent convention of the Second Assembly district dele-tates representing the Donwar elgates representing the Conway ment were seated for the unit time in many years, and it was understood that although they were in the minority they were to introduce resolutions instructing the delegates to the State convention to favor as delegates to the National Con-vention only those favorable to Bryan.

They had no opportunity to put the reso-ution, for the Murphy adherents presented their resolution and it was unanimously adopted. Since then the First and Third district conventions have been held and were attended exclusively by delegates representing the Murphy faction. argued that the neglect to refer in any way to the candidacy of Bryan proves that the former Senator will not be added with the Bryan forces unless he is forced to it.

# IN FAVOR OF FUSION. Indiana Populists Endorse Bryan

and Elect Delegates. INDIANAFOLIS, May 1.—The wing of the Indiana Populist party that favora fusion with the Democrats in the coming campaign held a State convention here to for the purpose of selecting district delegates at large to the National Convertion, which meets at Sloux Falls. Resolutions were adopted praising William J. Bryan, denouncing the present Administration, but ignoring the money question except to declare that President McKin ley's Administration has exel ed the dollar and debased the man. The delegates seected are in favor of fesion with the Democrats, and will favor a proposition in the National Convention to enderse Bryan as the prospective candidate of the Demo-

### BRYAN STRONG FOR SILVER. He Proposes a Remedy for Trusts at Columbus, Ohio.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 1.—Cel. William Bryan addressed an audience of \$,000 people here tonight. He came out squarely for the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, and senied an inter-view in which he was quoted as raying that silver would be a ascondary issue in the coming election. He preposed a remedy for the trust evil, first by requiring them to pay a Federal license, and secondly, by squeezing all the water out of their stock. Many gold Democrats were in the audience, but they were anxious, as enquiry among them developed, to hear what he might have to say regarding the money question and the reaffirmation of the Chicago platform as a whole. The latter he very cordially endorsed.

# CAMPAU WINS HIS FIGHT.

# Tarsney Opposition Disappears at

the Michigan State Convention. PORT HURON, Mich., May 1.—Daniel J. lampau had his own way in the State convention today, the Tarsneyites laying down flat. Campau, Thomas A. Burkworth of Jackson, Wellington B. Burt of Sag-inaw, and Bush J. Culver of Marquette were elected delegates-at-large to the Kansas City Convention, The resolutions praise Bryan, denounce McKinley, and commend the Chicago platform. The delegation will vote as a unit for Bryan. Camau is nursing an ambition to be nominated for the Vice Presidency MERRITT TO RETIRE.

#### The General Asks to Be Relieved From Duty.

Maj. Gen. Wesley Merritt, the second ranking officer of the Army, has applied to the War Department to be relieved from ocaimand of the Department of the East and granted leave of absence until his re-tirement next month. General Merritt wishes to go abroad with Mrs. Merritt and has asked that his orders of detachment be made out at once. His request will be granted and Major General Brooke assigned to command the department.

The vacancy created by the retirement of General Merritt will be filled by the appointment of Major General Otis, who is expected to reach this country from Manila about that time. General Otis' future duties will not be determined upon until reaches Washing on and confers with the President.

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New York Central Dispute-Allied Bodies Decide to Go Out-Violence in Cleveland - Unsettled Conditions in Many Other Cities,

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 1 .- No one in Buffalo expects a settlement of the Central strike to result from the conference with Superintendent Waitt at Iroquois tomorrow. The strikers feel so encouraged by the willingness of other employes to join them that they will not consider a compromise. The leaders believe the Central is trying to gain time and means to con-

This afternoon, without consulting the officials of their order, the car repairers at the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, and Nickel Plate shops quit work. The news reached the men in the Eric and Lehigh shops, and they sent a request to headquarters to be ordered out. They were told to stay at work until after the

conference. The Lackawanna shops employ 550 men. ome New York Central cars were sent to the shops this afternoon and the repairers marched out. The same cause led to the strike of the 150 men at the Nickel Plate shops. The Eric and Lehigh officials have failed to answer the demands of their car repairers for the same scale of wages that the Central men ask, so the men are eager to participate in the strike, and undoubtedly will quit the moment Waitt's con erence falls.

The B. R. and P., which granted the de-mands of its men, is the only road with peace in its shops.

The strike was the subject of a meeting of the Brotherhood of Trainmen this afternoon. At the close of the seasion it was annuunced that the Brotherhood would order a strike in the event of the roads filling the places of the strikers. If the Central does not yield it must make an effort to do the work with non-union men, and the Brotherhood will have to act or recede from its position. Its strength is said to be considerable, as it takes in brakemen, switchmen, yardmasters, and conductors. The absence of all these em-ployes would make the handling of the frieght traffic doubtful.

Little freight was handled here today except that shipped through without transfer. The freight sheds are clogged with the accumulating cars. Delivery of local merchandise was embarrassed today by the eclaration of the Teamsters' Union that freight unloaded by non-union men would not be handled by them. The strikers will be represented at tomorrow's conference by the full executive board, Samuel Gompers, of the Federation of Labor, and President ohn T. Butler, of the United Trades and

Labor Council.

The Central strikers' committee, angred by the failure of Superintendent Walit or any representative to appear here today, was on the point of calling for a general strike when a telegram came from New York explaining the delay.

#### Labor Clashes in Cleveland, CLEVELAND, Ghio, May 1 .- May Day as marked here by an ugly clash between on and non-union men at the Big Four Railroad bridge in course of construction at Columbus and Leonard Streets.

This noon sixty union men in compact order marched to the bridge where twenty non-union men were at work. The nonunion men refused to quit work, and the union men charged on them. Clubs, stones, and pieces of iron were used, and finally, at the approach of the police, the non-union men scattered. Some arrests were

Ninety-one section hands employed by the Big Four Railway here went on strike today They have been gettting \$1.25 a day and ask \$1.40. Thirty core-makers emand ask \$1.40. Thirty core-makers em-ployed here by the Westinghouse Company went on strike this morning. Beilermakers n every shop in the city except the American Shipbuilding Company and the Kilby Manufacturing Company, went out today. These places granted the demands of the nen volunterily. The demand was for an advance of 25 cents a day for all men.

They work ten hours daily.

The iron molders of this city will lay off Thursday from work to hold a meeting decide whether to strike. The strike the Westinghouse plant was due to the act that the company has been hiring ew men. This morning some of these low men were put to work nion core-makers at once struck. union core-makers at once struck.

The granite cutters easily secured their demands for an eight-hour workday and a minimum wage scale of \$3 a day from their employers today. The union preserted its demand and the employers have

# granted it without question.

Shorter Hours Demanded. UTICA, N. Y., May 1.-Three hundred working day from nine to eight hours, murder of William Goebel. The strike is the culmination of the unpainters to secure for the men employed in the building trades in this city a uniform eight-hour working day. The men are determined in their attitude, and before the trouble can be satisfactorily settled the boss carpenters and master painters, they say, will be obliged to accede to their requests. The union men believe that they are entitled to an eight-hour

working day, and that their demands are The demands of the masons, bricklayers and plasterers, the plumbers and the tin-smiths, it is understood, have been granted by the bosses. The various other unions in the Building Trades Council have also arrived at an agreement with the bosses. BOSTON, May 1.—The brewery engineers were ordered to strike this afternoon by the committee from the Central Labor Union. This was done in the face of a unanimous voic of the Boston Brewery Asociation to submit the matter to the State Board of Arbitration for settlement. Only about eighty men have quit work, but it is feared the strike fever will spread to other unions among the brewery employes. and that by tomorrow 1,100 men will strike in support of the demands of the engi-

retary Huse, of the brewers' asso ciation, said tonight that the strike was an injustice not only to the brewers but also to the engineers. The brewers, he and, were willing to submit to arbitration and the engineers were satisfied with their wages and hours, but the local branch of the International Union of Steam Engineers outvoted the brewery engineers on

the question of striking.

MILWAUKEE, May 1.—Two hundred molders, employed at the E. P. Allis Com-pany's works, struck this afternoon be-cause the company refused to discharge an old employe who would not join the Mold-

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AN EPIDEMIC OF STRIKES

I abor Disturbances in All Parts

of the Country.

The officers of the company refuse to say for publication what they intend doing in the matter. The strikers are equally reticent, except that they say they have no fear that non-union men will be imported to take their places. The plant is said to be the largest engine building plant in the world. The company has branches at Detroit and Buffalo, which, in the event of a strike, would probably be involved.

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SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 1.—The linemen of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, 250 in number, have struck for higher wages. The district in which the strike is in progress comprises this State, west of Worcester, VL., south of Bellows Falls, and the southern part of New Hampshire. The men had a conference with the district manager today, but will have another tomorrow, when the but will have another tomorrow, when the managers at Boston will be heard from. The decision to strike was the result of a petition sent to the officials in Boston

last January asking for a new schedule in wages. The men have been getting \$2.40 a day and have had to pay their own ex-penses when sent into the country towns to work. They now demand \$2.50 a day, time and a half for holidays and over-time, and all expenses over and above \$5

PITTSBURG, May 1.—The refusal of the Brick Contractors' Association to pay the bricklayers an advance of 5 cents an hour caused a general strike in the county today. It is estimated that 1,800 bricklayers and 700 hod carriers are idle. A mass meeting of the strikers will be held to-night. The contractors met today and signed a piedge not to grant the increase.

The threatened strike of the carpenters and plaining mill men will not occur, as

the new scale was signed today. It grants the carpenters 35 1-3 cents per hour and nine hours for a day's work. This is an advance of 27 cents a day. Only one large firm has failed to sign the scale. PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—There is little

prospect that much time will be lost by workmen because of strikes in this city. About 300 men associated with the organ-izations in the Allied Building Trades were unable to come to an agreement with their employers and they refused to work today. There were no disturbances and the em-ployers are generally granting the demands of the men for increases of pay and shorter hours of work. The prospect is that the majority of the strikers will be at work tomorrow. There was no Indication of a strike among the men working on the Convention Hall. They have the in-creased pay they demanded.

### Building Operations Suspended. EAST ST. LOUIS, May 1 .- Building oper-

ations are at a complete standstill in this city. The stone masons who were at work on the post-office and water-works and filtration buildings were called out this morning because the contractors and carpenters are unable to reach an agreement on the wage question. The stone masons are satisfied with their wages and hours of labor. It is a sympathetic strike.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 1 .- About one hundred union carpenters of this city struck today and quit work. Their demand is for a nine-hour day for \$1.50, the same as they have been receiving for a ten-hour day. The contractors say they are willing to grant the men the nine-hour day, but they refuse to recognize the union, which is a part of the men's demand.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 1.—The Woodwork-rs' Union of Minneapolis, after an all night session, decided early this morning to strike today. Over 800 were present, and the decision was practically unanimous. It affects all the sash and door, bar fixture, and showcame factories in the

SEYMOUR, Ind., May 1.-The Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern trackmen from St. Louis to Parkersburg are out on a strike today. This includes section men and extra gangs on confract work, in all, about 3,000. About 200 here did not go to work today. It

is feared the trainmen will join the strikers GREAT FALLS, Mont., May 1.—All of the trainmen of the Montana Central struck today, practically causing a sus-pension of freight traffic. The cause of new time schedule, which the men insist

works to their great disadvantage, DULUTH, Minn., May 1.—Organized la-bor is on a strike today for higher wages nd shorter hours.

KANSAS CITY, May 1.—Contractors and employers generally today refused demands

for increased wages, and as a result abo for increased wages, and as a result about 1,000 workingmen struck. They include tinners and sheet metal workers to the number of 250, 500 hod-carriers, and about 250 placerers and quarry workers. Nearly 300 bricklayers have been laid off in consequence of the hod-carriers' action. It is probable that the plumbers and steamfit-ters will go out, but they will probably not take action till May 15. The contractors are determined and declare they will have finally broken up the Tra

# CHANGE OF VENUE GRANTED.

### Goebel Conspiracy Cases Not to Be Tried in Franklin County.

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 1.-Judge Cantrill this afternoon granted a change of venue from Franklin County, in the cases and fifty union carpenters and ninety-five of Harlan Whittaker, John Davis, Caleb union painters and decorators in this city Powers, W. H. Culton, and "Tallow Dick" struck this morning for a reduction of the Combs, charged with conspiracy in the

The place to which the change will be successful efforts of the carpenters and granted has not been determined on. An effort will be made to remove the cases to eastern Kentucky, counties outside of this judicial district, but this cannot be and the cases will go to either Scott or

Bourbon County. The indictment against Taylor has not been returned. Taylor's friends have made various enquiries about the indictment, but have been given no official statement. It to impossible to tell when the court officers

# MRS. WILSON'S FUNERAL.

### The Remains to Arrive on Board the Transport Buford.

HAVANA, May I .- General Wilson and his daughters have sent a message to the press expressing their deep gratitude to their friends and all the public, both Cubans and Americans, for the touching and innumerable tokens of sympathy and condolence which have been bestowed upon them during their time of terrible mis-The transport Buford, which will take

Mrs. Wilson's body to the United States, sailed from here late this afternoon and arrived at Matanas after dark. Funeral services had been held in the afternoon at General Wilson's house in an ticipation of the Buford's arrival. were attended by a great concourse of of-ficials and private citizens, who followed the cortege to the wharf, where the re-

May Day Quietly Observed in Italy. ROME, May 1 .- May Day was quietly ! observed throughout Italy

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# KILLED IN AN EXPLOSION

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## Over Two Hundred Miners Perish Near Scoffeld, Utah.

Frightful Disaster at the Winter Quarters Mine-Supposed to Be Due to the Detonation of Blasting Powder or the Igniting of Coal Dust and Gas-Officials of the Company, Concede That the Number of the Dead Will Reach Two Hundred and Fifty-Rodies Being Recovered as Fast as Possible-Familles of the Victims Prostrated With Grief.

SALT LAKE, Utah, May 1 .- An explosion occurred at 10 o'clock this morning in the Winter Quarters coal mine, at Scoffeld, & hundred miles south of this city, and probably over 200 miners were killed. bodies of 137 miners have been brought out besides a number of injured and, the work of rescue is going on.

The mine explosion is believed to have been caused by the blowing up of a number of kegs of blasting powder, but the point at which the initial explosion took place is not yet known.

Two hundred and fifty miners are known to have gone to work this morning. There is hardly a doubt but that every miner in No. 1 shaft was killed, for that particular shaft was filled with smoke, dust, and debris. Miners from Clear Creek have been summoned and all possible assist-

ance in the rescue work is being given. There is much confusion at the mine, and all sorts of reports are coming in, One is that sixty men are buried in the shaft. Another is that pinety bodies have been taken out. Scoffeld is on the Rio Grande Western Railroad, near Colton

Two hundred coffins have been ordered.

SCOFIELD, Utah, May 1.- Eighty-five bodies have been take out of No. 4 mine. two miles above here. Two hundred and fifty men were at work in Nos. 1 and 4 when the explosion occurred, and it is believed all have perished. The explosion is supposed to have occurred in No. 4 and extended to No. 1. Those in No. 1 are choked, those in No. 4 burned and charred. SALT LAKE CITY, May 2-(1 a. m.) .-Practical coal miners scout the theory of powder explosion, and say that coul dust and gas must also have exploded, as powder alone could not have wrought such havoe The Rio Grande Western has sent a special

train to the scene, and the officials of the Pleasant Valley Coal Company, owners of the mine, are on the ground. Bodies are being removed from the mine as rapidly as possible, but as the underground workings are the wrecked the bedies in the distant part of the mine caunot be recovered without great difficulty. If it is true that the mine was being used as a powder magazine, the officials may be

indicted, as this is against the law. The mine officials now say that the list of dead will reach at least 250. The excitement is intense and the grief of wives and children of the dead men is uncontrollable. Many women and children fainted as they saw the mutilated bodies of their loved ones brought out of the mines, and it is with difficulty that strong men have been able to assist for any length

### of time in the removal of the bodies. WIPED OUT BY FOREST FIRES.

Six Villages in Northern Michigan Destroyed by Flames. MARINETTE Wis. May 1.-Six villages n northern Michigan, just across the State line, have now been wiped out by forest fires, while others are in great danger. Those destroyed are: Ames, Nathan, Tabor, Gardiner, Swanzee, and Arnold-all on the Wisconsin and Michigan Railroad. The

inhabitants were all saved, special trains being run to their aid. The fires are reported to be the flercest north of Fischer, Mich. Railroad traffic north of Fischer is entirely cut off and no news comes from the fire-swept district except such as is brought in by burned-out farmers. Much siarm is felt for many

### small towns. SUMMONS SERVED ON GATES.

# Seligman's Attorney Starts Proceedings in His Own Behalf.

NEW YORK, May 1 .- George A. Lamb, chose clients have successively retired from crimically pursuing John W. Gates, of the American Steel and Wire Company, on charges that he made false statements about the company, determined today to get after after Mr. Gates himself. He aunounced his intentions in a letter which he sent early in the afternoon to Ni Anable & Lindsay, of counsel for Gates and Mr. Lambert. The letter was delivered at Mr. Nicoll's office by a mes-"Mr. Gates is now at the office of the American Steel and Wire Company and is ready to accept service of the summons to which you refer in your letter just re-

One of Mr. Lamb's cierks went to the Empire Building and handed the summons to Mr. Gates. Mr. Lumb said that he would take up the case of John Lambert, Fresident of the company, as soon as he was fairly well started in the proceedings

### against Mr. Gates. FAIL TO REACH A VERDICT.

### The Jurors in the Roberts Polygamy Case Disagree.

SALT LAKE, May 1.-The jury in the use of Brigham H. Roberts, on trial for unlawful cohabitation with Dr. Mnggie Shipp Roberts, disagreed after being out hearly twenty-four nours and was dis-charged. No time has been at for a re-trial of the case. A majority of the jury were Mormons and an acquittal or dis-agreement was looked for.

# NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS.

The Results of Various Conventions Held Yesterday. MACOMB, III., May 1.-B. F. Marsh was

enominated today by the Republicana of

he Fifteenth Congressional district. WHITECLOUD, Mich., May L-Reswell P. Bishop was today unanimously renomi-nated for Congress by the Ninth District Republican Congressional Convention, ORAND RAPIDS, May 1.—William Alten Smith was renominated unanimously oday for a fourth term in Congress.

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